

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

(Every afternoon except Sunday)

W. E. Nash, Editor and Proprietor.

W. C. Baskette, Business Manager.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Entered at the Dothan, Ala., post-office as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, \$5.00. Six Months, \$3.00.
Three months, \$1.50. One week, 10c.

Delivered by Carrier.

Subscriptions by mail, paid in advance, \$3.00 per annum.

DOTHAN WEEKLY EAGLE

(Published every Friday)

One year, \$1.00.

Office: Eagle Building, East Troy St.
Telephone No. 119.

Friday, November 12, 1914

BULLIES

By George Fitch.

A bully is a man who isn't happy unless someone is afraid of him.

Bullies are born and not made, and constitute about the only possible argument for infanticide. As soon as a bully gets big enough to use his fists he picks out someone a little smaller and begins target practice. By the time he is 15 years old he usually has acquired a collection of several dozen boys whom he can whip.

This makes the bully very happy, and it also keeps him very busy. He has to keep his victims in a proper state of terror by punching their heads in a methodical and regular manner. It is hard work and it is as tedious as a rule to keep up under the strain of his studies and has to drop out of school at an early age.

Human strength is very desirable and it is indeed a fine sight to see a young bully in all the pride of his large muscles and tough skin, bounding around a boy one or two years smaller than he and hitting him with perfect coolness and self-command. But it is a much sadder sight to see him, little more than a year later, being led by the collar by a policeman who has a much bigger collection of muscles than he has.

The only way to cure a bully is to have him opened up in this way. If not cured he grows up into a strong, bull-necked man who abuses his wife with coarse words, keeps the children looking out for their heads and swears at his schoolmaster who needs the money and can't resign.

The man or boy who will take a bully into a quiet way and open him up until his nose is on the line and his eyes look like cotton candy is doing himself a great service and should be encouraged with a medal instead of being reproved for fighting. He is not really fighting, he is removing an idea into an empty shell.

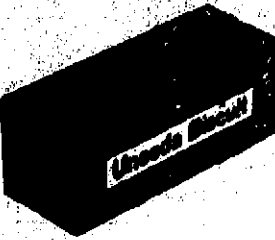
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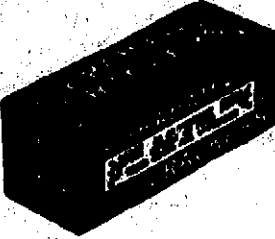
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A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious coconut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. 10 cents.



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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that Name

The man who says war will end in three months, has as much right to take a crack at it as any one else. No one, however, has anything definite as to when it will end.

If we had no European war going on this year, it is very likely that the price of cotton wouldn't be above 5 cents on an average, for we made lots of it.

If some of our Houston county farmers had their crop of cotton in Bremen, Germany, while that high price was prevailing, there is no telling what they would do with the money.

With a circus coming Thanksgiving and the probability of a holiday with the schools must be almost more than the small boy can bear.

The rumors now say the war will not last as long as they first thought.

It is our private opinion that a partridge will not eat a boll wren if when he can get anything else.

One of the fastest growing things we've ever seen is an unfounded rumor.

Have you started negotiations for that Thanksgiving turkey?

Vacant stores will soon bring about a reduction in rents.

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WHAT THE FARMER DID.

A city man recently visited his "country cousin." The man from the city, wishing to explain the joys of metropolitan life, said: "We have certainly been having some fun the last few days. Thursday we arrived at the country club and golfed until dark, then trooped back to town and danced until morning." The country cousin was not to be stampeded in the least, so began telling of some of the pleasures of the simple life: "We have had pretty good times here too. One day we hauled out to Uncle Ned's, and went out to the back lot, where we have loaded all the afternoon. In the evening we sneaked up into the attic and poked until morning. A steady old farmer who was listening, not to be outdone, took up the conversation at this point and said: "I was having some fun about this time myself. I mailed to the cornfield and geckawed until sundown. Then I snuggled until dark, and piped until nine o'clock, after which I bedded down until the clock fixed, after which I breakfasted until it was time to go to mulling again."—Selma Journal.

WHY SHOULD LIGHT COME FROM THE LEFT SIDE.

The well known fact that, when using the eyes for any near work, the illumination should come from the left side rather than the right is often disregarded. Let any one who considers the matter of little importance once demonstrate to himself the difference and he will never forget it. Take a pencil and paper and try to write while in a position that the light will fall from the right side. The shadow of the hand or pencil or both is thrown on the paper in such a way as partly to cover the characters one is making. This necessitates a closer viewpoint and a conscious strain on the eyes. Now let the position of the writer be reversed so that the light falls on the work from the left side. He will notice that the shadows fall away from the work he is doing and leaves the field unobscured. In making the change he cannot help but notice the feeling of ease that immediately is experienced by the eyes. This applies to any other kind of near work in which the fingers work under the guidance of the eyes. This fact should be remembered in planning schoolrooms, workrooms, offices and any places where steady close work is to be performed.

Journal of American Medical Association.

More Nerve than Brains.

The farmer who plans to make a big cotton crop next year has more nerve than brains.—Prattville Progress.

Should Help Belgians.

The appeal addressed to Alabamians by the governor in behalf of the Belgian people should meet with hearty response. The Belgians are a people who were entirely disinterested in the pending conflict, three months ago. They sacrificed their all to maintain their neutrality in the matter. Today they are without a country, without homes and without means of existence. The American nation should extend a helping hand, and Alabama should do her part.—Gadsden Evening Journal.

CLIPPED

From The Exchanges

A Good Suggestion.

General Villa betrays a vein of dry humor in making the suggestion that as a solution of the Mexican question he and General Carranza both be shot.—Albany (Ga.) Herald.

No Longer a Siege Gun.

Instead of being the old-time siege gun, he will now be only a Cannon cracker.—Anniston Star.

Rum to be Completely Routed.

Rum and its destroying influence will be completely routed at the coming session of the Alabama legislature. Better have the statutory measure than none at all? Then put men in public office that will enforce it. This will also be done.—Huntsville Times.

From Missouri.

The daily papers are saying almost every day that the financial situation is lightening up, and that

Chero-Cola is sold only in Carbonated bottles. It is always uniform, pure, wholesome—refreshing.

"In a Bottle Through a Straw"

DRINK Chero-Cola

What's the difference? What's the difference in a cotton pool and cotton corner? A pool of interests is not a violation of the law, but some cotton buyers had to pay heavy fines for getting a corner on the market.—Selma Journal.

And Not Tamper with Liquor Issue, You Hope?

In two months more we will have a regular session of the Legislature, and from the personnel and the tone of the expressions from the members-elect, they are going to be temperate and conservative, and are going to enact legislation along common sense, business lines that will meet the requirements of the times.—Montgomery Times.

Beautiful 160 acre farm in mile of Grimes, lies well and a good part of it stumped. Good six room house

175 acres of fine land four and a half miles northwest of Dothan and mile and a half from Grimes station. 120 acres in cultivation and three tenant houses. Price \$18.00 an acre, is worth \$30.00.

The biggest kind of a bargain at Westover, consisting of five room house and two splendid lots, located on Boulevard.

Good property in any part of Dothan as well as farms all over Houston and adjoining counties.

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and tenant houses, splendid pasture and water running through edge of place. This is one of the finest farms in the county. Can sell for \$4,000, and give terms.

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180 acres located 10 miles southwest of Dothan and four miles north-west of Cottonwood. 110 acres in cultivation with 5 settlements. A very fine farm and in good community. Can sell at \$27.50 an acre and give attractive terms. Owner refused \$35.00 an acre for this place last summer. Hunning water on place and nearly all can be put in cultivation.

A number of small farms near Dothan if you are looking for something near town.

Ten lots on East Burdeshaw St. and East Adams street, property running from one street to the other, with one good six room house, cellar throughout, one store house, good stand, two good two room houses, and six vacant lots, all for \$2450.00. One half cash and balance on terms.

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A Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Inspired from scenes in the Photo Drama of the same name by the Thinkhouse Film Company

(Copyright, 1934, by Harold MacGrath)

arrived at the house. The footman informed him that General Henderson was waiting for him in the study. He went to the study and found the general waiting for him. He went to the study and found the general waiting for him. He went to the study and found the general waiting for him.

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far better than he, Jones, should remain outside of it. If Jim did not appear after a certain length of time, he would start an investigation on his own account.

No sooner was Jim in the hallway than he was set upon and overpowered. They had in this house what was known as "the punishment room." Here traitors paid the reckoning and were never more heard of. Into this room Jim was unceremoniously dropped when Braine found that he could get no information from the reluctant reporter.

The room did not look sinister, but for all that it possessed the faculty of growing smaller and smaller, slowly or swiftly, as the man above at the lever-willed. When Jim was apprised



In the Case of His Watch He Saw a Brutal Face Behind Him.

of this fact, he ran madly about in search of some mode of escape, knowing full well in his heart that he should not find one.

Presently the machinery began to work, and Norton's tongue grew dry with terror. They had him this time; there was not the least doubt of it. And they had led him there by the nose into the bargain.

Twenty minutes passed, and Jones concluded it was time for him to act. He went forward to try the door, but this time it was locked. Jones, however, was not without resource. The house next door was vacant, and he found a way into this, finally reaching the roof. From this he jumped to the other roof, found the scuttle open, and crept down the stairs, flight after flight, till the whirr of a motor arrested him.

Conspirators are often overzealous, too. So intent were the rascals upon the business at hand that they did not notice the door open slowly. It did not take the butler more than a moment to realize that his friend and any was near certain death. With an oath he sprang into the room, gave Braine a push which sent him down to join the victim, and pitched into the other two. It was a battle royal while it lasted. Jones knocked down one of them, yelled to Norton, and kicked the rope he saw down into the pit. One end of this rope was attached to a ring in the wall. And up this rope Norton swarmed after he had disposed of Braine. The tide of battle then swung about in favor of the butler, and shortly the fake reporter and his

companion were made to join their chief. Jones stopped the machinery. He could not bring himself to let him escape so easily. Later he knew he would regret this commitment. When the people came, summoned by the alarm, they found the scene

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CHAPTER XVIII.

The Masked Ball.

About this time—that is to say, about the time the Black Hundred was stretching out its powerful secret arms toward Norton—there arrived in New York city a personage. This personage was the Princess Parlova, a fabulously rich Polish Russian, she leased a fine house near Central park and set about to conquer social New York. This was not very difficult, for her title was perfectly genuine and she moved in the most exclusive diplomatic circles in Europe, which, as everybody knows, is the most brilliant in the world. When the new home was completely decorated, she gave an elaborate dinner, and that attracted the newspapers. They began to talk about her highness, printed portraits of her, and devoted a page occasionally in the Sunday editions. She became something of a rage. One morning it was announced that the Princess Parlova would give a masked ball to formally open her home to society; and it was this notice that first brought the Princess Parlova under Braine's eyes. He was at the Perigoff apartment at the time.

"Well, well!" he mused aloud. "What is it?" asked Olga, turning away from the piano and ending one of Chopin's mazurkas brokenly.

"Here is the Princess Parlova in town."

"And who is she?"

"She is the real thing, Olga; a real princess with vast estates in Poland with which the greedy Slav next door has been very gentle."

"I haven't paid much attention to the social news lately. What about her?"

"She is giving a masked ball to formally open her house on the West side. And it's going to cost a pretty penny."

"Well, you're not telling me this to make me want to know the princess," said Olga, petulantly.

"No. But I'm going to give you a letter of introduction to her highness."

"Oh!"

"And you are going to ask her to invite two particular friends of yours to this wonderful ball of hers?"

"Indeed," ironically. "That sounds all very easy."

"Easier than you think, my child. I will not have you call me child!"

"Well, then, Olga."

"That's better. Now, how will it be easier than I think?"

"Simply this, the Princess Parlova is an oath-bound member, but has not been active for years."

"Oh!" Olga was all animation now. "Go on!"

"You will go to her with a letter of introduction—no! Better than that, you will make a formal call and show her this ring. You know the ring," he said, passing the talisman to the countess. "Show this to her and she will obey you in everything. She will have no alternative."

"Very good," replied Olga. "And then the program is to insist that she invite Florence and that fool of a reporter to this ball. Then what?"

"You can leave that to me."

"Haven't all these failures been a warning?"

"You came on a shabby errand then?"

"That depends, your highness. Will you be so good as to glance at this?" Olga asked, holding out her palm upon which the talisman lay.

The princess shrunk back, pallid. "Where did you get that?" she panted.

"From the head," was the answer. "And you have followed me from Russia!" whispered the princess, her terror growing.

"Oh, no. The Black Hundred is as strongly organized here as in St. Petersburg. But we always keep track of old members, especially when they stand so high in the world as your self."

"But I was deceived and betrayed!" exclaimed the princess. "They urged me to join on the ground that the organization was to attempt to bring about the freedom of Poland."

Olga shrugged. "You were rich, highness. The Black Hundred needed money."

"And you need it now?" eagerly, believing that she saw a loophole. "How much? Oh, I will give a hundred thousand rubles on your promise to leave me alone. Tell me!"

"I am sorry, your highness, but I have no authority to accept such an offer. Indeed, my errand is far from being expensive. All the Black Hundred desires is four invitations to this ball which you are soon to give. That should not cause you any alarm. We shall not interfere with your sojourn in America in any way whatsoever, provided these invitations are issued."

"You would rob my guests?" horrified.

"Positively not! Here is a list of four names. Invite them; that is all you have to do. Not so much as a silver spoon will be found missing. This is on my word of honor, and I never break that word, if you please."

"Give me the list," said the princess, wearily. "Who gave you that ring?"

"The head."

"No; here in America," Olga dipped into her handbag and produced a slip of paper. This she handed to the princess. "Here is the list, highness."

"Who is Florence Hargrave?"

"A friend of mine," evasively.

"Does she belong to the organization?"

"No."

"Then you have some ulterior purpose in having me invite her?"

"I have," answered Olga sharply; "but that does not concern your highness in the least."

The princess bit her lips. "I see your name here also; a man named Braine, and another, Norton."

"Say at once that you do not care to execute the wishes—the commands—of the order," said Olga coldly.

"I will do as you wish. And I beg you now to excuse me. But it is my duty to see to any of my personal friends—"

"Well?" haughtily from Olga.

"Jones, what do you think of it?" he questioned.

"I think it was very kind of the Countess Perigoff, suggesting your name and that of Florence," said the butler urbanely.

"Olga!" cried Florence, disappointedly.

"It is the only logical deduction I can make," declared Jones. "They are both practically Russians."

"And what would you advise?" asked Norton.

"Why, go and enjoy yourselves. Forewarned is forearmed. The thing is, be very careful not to acquaint any one with the character of your disguise, least of all the Countess Perigoff. Besides," Jones added smiling, "perhaps I may go myself."

"Goody! I've read about masked balls and have always been crazy to go to one," said Florence with eagerness.

"Suppose we go at once and pick out some costumes?" suggested Norton.

"Just as soon as I can get my hat on," replied Florence, happy as a lark.

"But mind," warned Jones; "be sure that you see the costume alone and that no one else is about."

"I'll take particular care," agreed Norton. "We've got to do some hustling to find something suitable. For

There Was a Secret Exit.

a big affair like this the town will be ransacked. All aboard! There's room for two in that car of mine; and we can have a spin besides. Hang work!"

Florence laughed, and even Jones permitted a smile (which was not grim this time) to stir his lips.

A happy person is generally unobservant. Two happy persons together are totally unobservant of what passes around them. In plain terms this lack is called love. And being frankly in love with each other, neither Norton nor Florence observed that a taxicab followed them late town. Jones, not being in love, was keenly observant; but the taxicab took up the trail two blocks away, so the matter wholly escaped Jones' eye.

The two went into several costume shops, but eventually discovered a shop on a side street that had been overlooked by those invited to the masquerade. They had a merry time rummaging among the campy smelling boxes. There were dominoes of all colors, and at length they agreed

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A TAINTED DOLLAR.

(A sermon preached by Robt. J. Burdette in Los Angeles, Cal., from the text, "The gold of that land is good," Gen. 2:12.)

And why shouldn't a metal so pure and precious be good? What is tainted money anyhow?

Here is a dollar bill that has found its way to church this morning, and presents itself at the altar of worship with the offering. Look at it! Dirty, grimy, smelly, old and wrinkled, and many stains. Where have you been all last week, old dollar bill?"

"Well, I've been going about doing good, for the most part. I've bought food for the hungry and helped to pay the rent for the poor. I came to town Monday with a poultry rancher and got a smell of live poultry on me. He bought some commercial fertilizer with me, and I took on a new taint of those habits and acids. That was paid his butcher with me and I got a suggestion of some kind added to me. The butcher bought some

With me. The tobacco dealer paid his taxes with me, and I got paid out to a street sweeper. He got a drink with me, and that night while you people were at prayer meeting, I sat at a poker game, changed hands a dozen times, and the bartender got me in the morning. He paid his fare with me. The conductor turned me into the company and I was paid out to a machinist, who was a good Catholic and bought nab with me on Friday. The fish man paid me to a cobbler for mending his seaboots, and the cobbler paid me to a plumber, who repaired a sewer connection for him. The plumber bought a beautiful little book with me for a birthday present for his little daughter, and the bookseller brought me here. Ain't I welcome?"

"Well, old dollar bill, part of your record is rather shady, isn't it?"

"Well, yes, I have mingled with publicans and sinners. I have walked in the dirt and tried to keep clean. Don't you want me?"

"Poor old dollar bill, I've known men just like you. Men who stained their names, and shamed their lives and smeared their characters with the dirt of evil ways—men a hundred times dirtier than you, yet, and I've known them to find their way to church just as you have done—brought here by someone else. I've seen them down at the altar of grace and mercy on their knees; their eyes blinded with tears, their hearts broken with penitence. And we received them gladly. Only the angels in heaven, holy and sinless, were gladder than I—only Christ, the Savior, and the loving all-Father were gladder than the angels. It is the mission of the church, not to turn away the defiled, but to give bread, wash their feet, and wash the travel-worn and dust-stained feet of the wanderer."

"Poor old dollar bill, you were in the devil's service once or twice or thrice, last week. But it is Sunday morning. You have found your way to the altar—you offer your self to the service of righteousness, standing right between the shadow of one of the best and holiest deacons on earth, and that of a pure sweet mother in Israel, who is a living saint. What will be your pleasure, brethren? Is this dirty old dollar bill, with all its dirt and smells, 'tainted money?' Or is it good as the 'gold of Haran?'"

Shall one of the ushers bring a pail of tongs and drop it out of the window, or shall we receive it into the offering in good standing and full fellowship?"

Could Not Be Homeport for Family of Three. That is a Short Time When He is Strong Well Known.

Port Edward, N. Y.—I am in a run-down condition, nervous, weak and dizzy, so that I can't do the housework for my little family of three. I am all exhausted. I should like to know if you can help me. I have a letter from you about this and I am sure it will help me. I have a letter from you about this and I am sure it will help me. I have a letter from you about this and I am sure it will help me.

When you are in a run-down condition, nervous, weak and dizzy, so that I can't do the housework for my little family of three. I am all exhausted. I should like to know if you can help me. I have a letter from you about this and I am sure it will help me. I have a letter from you about this and I am sure it will help me. I have a letter from you about this and I am sure it will help me.

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Poor Belgians Without a Home or Country



A descriptive scene of the condition of thousands of Belgian refugees who have been driven from their homes by the immense German armies which have poured over the little country laying it waste. The photo was taken outside of a hut near Rosendaal, Holland, and shows several of the refugees sleeping on straw in the open air. The hut was already crowded when these poor people arrived and the Dutch farmer gave them straw upon which to spend the night.

Winter Wheat In The Gulf States

(Reprinted by Request.)

Washington, Nov. 6.—Considerable interest is being shown in the Southern states this year in wheat growing. Inquiries are coming to the United States Department of Agriculture from many sections of the South regarding the suitability of wheat as a crop in these sections, and regarding varieties and methods of culture.

In many sections of the south wheat should do well, and should prove a valuable addition to the crops there grown. Much of the well-drained clay and loam soils can be used profitably for wheat growing. The sandy soils, however, are generally not suitable

for wheat. The Coastal Plains of the Gulf and of the Atlantic are not likely to return profitable wheat crops, and in at least all of the peninsular portion of Florida wheat growing should not be attempted. The Piedmont plateau, however, contains much good wheat land.

Wheat can generally be sown on land on which a cultivated crop, such as corn or cotton, has grown by merely disking and harrowing (thoroughly, and then drilling in the seed about 1½ inches deep with a disk or hoe drill. If weeds are plentiful, plowing preceded and followed by disking, will probably be necessary.

Wheat can be sown in the states bordering on the Gulf most any time in November, but generally speaking the first of November in the North and the middle of the month in the Central parts are the most suitable seeding dates. A good growth of the plant is necessary before cold weather begins, yet if the plant becomes jointed injury from freezing may result.

A variety that has been grown locally for several years and that has become adapted to the locality is generally the best. The soft red winter wheats are best adapted. A beardless, smooth, white-chaffed variety, such as Fultz, Purple Straw, Hueston (not the Spring Blue-stem), Georgia Red, or Alabama Red, or a bearded, smooth, white-chaffed variety, such as Fultz or Dietz, may be grown with the greatest chance for success. The hard red winter wheats, such as Turkey and Kharkov, while well suited to Kansas and Nebraska, should not be sown in the south.

Some fertilizer should generally be sown with wheat in the South. An application of 200 pounds of acid phosphate or steamed bone meal, 50 pounds of potash, and 25 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre applied when sowing, and 40 or 50 pounds of nitrate of soda applied after growth starts in the spring, should be generally profitable.

WHEAT IN ALABAMA.

(Press Bulletin No. 73, Alabama Experiment Station, Auburn.)

Wheat in Alabama is the title of Bulletin 179 of the Alabama Experiment Station. This pamphlet of

many of the bulletin follows:

The most productive varieties of wheat tested at the Alabama Experiment Station during the past sixteen years, have been the following in order of rank: Alabama Blue Stem or Purple Straw, Red Wonder, Golden Chaff, Currell, Fultz and Fulkaster. The different varieties have made average yields varying from 13.6 to 18.2 bushels per acre.

The early varieties are safer for Alabama, and the later varieties more liable to extreme injury from rust.

Wheat from most of these varieties was classed by experts in Chicago and Memphis as No. 1 Red Winter, the remaining varieties as No. 2 Red Winter. Their average percentage of protein was 12.87 percent, or above the average of American wheat. The weight per bushel was 59 to 61 pounds. All these facts show that Alabama wheat of the crop of 1914 was of the highest quality.

The average date of sowing wheat at Auburn has been November 17. A good place for wheat in the rotation is immediately after cowpeas or other summer legume, or after cotton. Wheat grown after plowing under velvet bean or cowpeas stubble afforded an increase in yield of 216 per cent over wheat produced by crab grass and weeds.

In experiments extending over 5 years equal amounts of nitrogen applied at planting time proved to be of practically equal value for wheat, whether the nitrogen was applied in the form of nitrate of soda, cotton seed meal or cottonseed; but nitrate of soda, when applied as a top dressing in March proved much more effective than any other fertilizer.

Local experiments in a number of counties and extensive observations furnish evidence that there are considerable areas of land in the central as well as in the northern part of Alabama on which wheat may be grown at a profit, when prices are high and seasons not especially unfavorable.

Soils preferred for wheat are well drained clay or stiff loam soils, with at least fair fertility, and well stocked with vegetable matter. Acid, poorly drained and very sandy soil should be avoided.

Stinking smut of wheat seems uncommon in Alabama; when present it reduces the yield and injures the quality of wheat. Where it is uncertain whether wheat is from a crop affected by stinking smut, the seed

wheat should be treated with formalin.

rust or loose ("common" or black) smut of wheat.

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 14, 1914.

J. F. Dugger,

Director and Agriculturist.

E. F. Cauthen,

Associate Agriculturist.

OUR UNITED SENSES.

They Fail to Make Us Cognizant of Many Things About Us.

If man were endowed with 200 senses, each as different from the other and as full of perceptive power as the eyes and ears, the human race might be better justified for its egotism. The scientific as well as religious opinion that mankind "knows a thing or two" and is "lord of the beasts of the field, the birds in the air" and over all inanimate nature might then be at least more justifiable than with his present endowment of a mere "handful" of sense organs.

Besides ultra-microscopic living beings, some beneficial, some friendly and some inimical—witness the virus of rabies, of cancer, of infantile paralysis—there are millions and millions of real things in the physical world beyond the reach of our senses. Just as you feel heat, see light, hear winds, taste nectar and smell ozone, so if you were properly endowed with the extra necessary hundreds of different organs you could sense:

First.—The X rays.
Second.—The ultra violet rays.
Third.—Gravitation.
Fourth.—Gamma rays.
Fifth.—Electricity.
Sixth.—Magnetism.
Seventh.—Hertzian wireless wave rays.

Eighth.—Beta rays of radium thorium, uranium.
Ninth.—Fast cathode rays from vacuum bulbs.
Tenth.—Canal rays, electrical in vacuum bulbs.
Eleventh.—Slow cathode rays from incandescent bodies and chemical reactions.

Twelfth.—Infra-red rays that are not felt as heat.
These and many elements, such as oxygen, hydrogen, helium—the alpha rays of radium—and argon can only be sensed by the roundabout and circuitously indirect methods.

The battle of the human race against its mysterious environment is an unequal one. If the victory is always to the stronger, man has little chance in this unfair contest.

Happily, the experimental laboratory, as well as the "catch-as-catch-can" method of the "try and try again" inventor, lends gargantuan countenance to human pounding upon the doors of our shut-in environment. Inventors and laboratory workers are the Argus eyed hyrds of extra senses, which give

Names That Don't Name.
Many chemical names convey no exact idea of the things they stand for. Oil of vitriol is no oil. Neither are oils of turpentine and kerosene. Copperas is an iron compound and contains no copper. Salts of lemon is the extremely poisonous oxalic acid. Carbolic acid is not an acid, but an alcohol. Cobalt contains none of that metal, but arsenic. Soda water has no trace of soda, and sugar of lead has no sugar. Cream of tartar has nothing of cream nor milk of lime any milk. German silver has no silver and black lead no lead.

East Indian Village Deities.

There is a cruel custom prevailing in many parts of the Telugu country, in India, in connection with the worship of the village deities. At the end of a sacrifice a small cart with four, five or nine pointed stakes standing upright at the corners and sides is brought to the image. Pigs, lambs and fowls are then impaled alive upon these stakes. The cart is dragged in a procession to the boundary of the village. The animals die in agony on the way and are taken off the stakes when the cart reaches its destination.

PINCKARD NOTES

Mrs. C. A. Pippin is visiting friends and relatives in Ozark this week.

Mr. H. M. Dowling of Ozark, manager of the Pinckard Telephone company, was in town Thursday on business.

Mr. W. E. Clements and family have moved to Searight. Mr. Clements will conduct a mercantile business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scossoms of Bonifay, Fla., spent a few days of last week with Mr. W. T. Gissendanner and family.

Mr. J. D. Woodham and wife of Moss Point, Miss., are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Vera Adams left last week for Webb, where she goes to take charge of the music class there.

Mrs. A. H. Burland is visiting

Corns Come Off as Easy as You Please!

"GETS-IT" Being Used By Millions!

It is the first time that a real, sure-as-fate corn cure has ever been discovered. "GETS-IT" is the new corn tender, based on an entirely new principle. It is a new, different formula, never successfully imitated.

It makes corns shrivel and then vanish. Two drops do the work you don't bundle up your toe any more with sticky tape and plasters that press down on the poor corn—no more flesh eating salves that don't "stay put" no more hacking at corns with knives or razors, no more bleeding or danger of blood poison. No more limping around for days with sore corns, no more corn pains.

"GETS-IT" is now the biggest-selling corn cure in the world. Use it on any hard or soft corn, wart, callus or bunion. Tonight's the night.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25 cents a bottle or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.



Find the Lady Who Uses the World's Greatest Corn-Cure, "GETS-IT."

her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Anderson in Elba this week.
Mrs. W. E. Smith and daughter of Montgomery, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. D. Henderson and family.
Mr. Tom Andrews of Montgomery was in town last week.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hudgens of

Midland City, Tenn.
Mr. John C. man of Ozark, today.
Mrs. J. W. last Friday night visit to relatives Troy and Brum

Black Tan and White Best for the Shoes

2 in 1 SHOE POLISHES

Cup Quality

Maxwell House Coffee

A liberal education in coffee drinking—

All that's best in our National beverage.

In Sealed Tins at Grocers.

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE

Nashville Houston

Why Enter a Business College Now?

Many young people are staying out of college just because of the present depression caused by the low price of cotton. In order to relieve this situation we are giving a per pound for cotton and many are taking advantage of gain. Some are standing back as there is such a depression in many lines of business.

Young friends, right here is where you are making a mistake of your lives; a mistake that may cause you to look back on this very hour with many sad regrets.

Just at the present there are very few positions open; therefore, when you enter school you will not be in time for there is nothing for you to do.

When the European war is ended, then will the greatest era of prosperity the United States has ever known, and our greatest blessing is the fact that the center of action. With this wave of prosperity, bound to come if history repeats itself, will come the greatest demand for well trained bookkeepers, stenographers, telegraph operators we have ever known. Now it is your chance to make special preparation and reap the benefits of many blessings.

On the other hand, sit right where you are and your neighbor make the preparation now, and when the war your neighbor will fill it, and you will still be growing "hard times," which you have made for yourself.

If you have the desire to go higher, to become a woman higher up, to be what our Lord intended you to be, start right now. Enter at once. If you are a student of our cotton proposition and profit by it.

Here is your gain; here is your opportunity; here is your good.

Campbell Institute

Straus Furnishes Bail For Mr. Lauterbach



Left to right: Nathan Straus and Edward Lauterbach.

Mr. Lauterbach, noted corporation lawyer, who was indicted with David Lamar, who was charged with impersonating Congressman Mitchell A. Palmer, with intent to defraud, was released on bond fixed at \$1,000, and furnished by Nathan Straus. Lauterbach pleaded not guilty. Lamar, who has been unable to furnish bail to the amount of \$50,000, is still in the Tombs prison.

Moving Picture Man's War Experiences

By J. C. BEE MASON.

(By Special Cable to the International News Service.)

Flushing, Holland, Nov. 13.—The old adage has it that every picture tells a story but recent experiences have taught me that this does not necessarily mean the whole story. I have just made a tour of Holland in quest of pictures for the Hearst-Pell News Pictorial and my experiences there have convinced me that it is easier to get pictures of a country where war is being waged than in a State whose neutrality renders the surveillance of the movements of strangers infinitely more stringent than any to which I have been subjected in Belgium or France.

With Belgium in the hands of the Germans I turned to Holland in the hope of finding a fruitful field of operations. The kindly Dutch are showing extraordinary and practical sympathy with the poor Belgian refugees but the Dutch authorities are taking no risks of being guilty of any breach of neutrality and in passing, I would tell you that the Dutch people, as a whole, are all on the side of the Allies. More than one million Belgians are in Holland and it is hardly possible to tell in words the strain that has put upon the resources of the Dutch people.

On my arrival there. Ordinary white bread is not to be found in the country and the supply of black bread is limited. I left Flushing the day after my arrival and traveled by train to Alkmaar where the German prisoners are interned. Alkmaar is situated on the western coast of Holland farthest from the German frontier. There are some hundreds of Germans in the compounds here and I was greatly impressed by their general cheerfulness, even when the weather was vile enough to sadden the most cheery optimist.

Evidently being interned is a disagreeable experience. Each day squads of these prisoners are taken in parties of about fifty for long walks in the charge of two Dutch guards. The men are more or less placed on parole and they make no effort to escape for they are so far away from the German border as the Dutch authorities can put them. At this time of the year Holland is a dismal country for the "sea-fret" from the North Sea and the Zuyder Zee covers the country with a haze which casts a sort of pall of depression all over the place. And, by the way, this haze is not beloved by the photographer. No permits are given by the Dutch authorities for the taking of photographs, but the officers are sometimes sub-

jected to Staveren, a journey which took three hours and was made in a drenching rain. Thence I proceeded to Yeuwarden, where it was with difficulty that I convinced the hotel proprietor that I was not a spy. An early start next morning brought me to Groningen, on the German border where the English prisoners are located. My entry into this town was soon noted by the authorities and a gendarme mounted on a bicycle was told off to watch my movements. I entered a cafe overlooking the barracks in which the British prisoners are housed and my sleuth-hound kept watch and ward at the door. How to get a picture was my chief thought and while the gendarme kicked his heels in the street I perched my camera on the ledge of an upper window and got the Britishers marching in the barrack square.

Leaving the cafe I went to the barracks, the gendarme following at a respectful distance. The officer refused to allow me to take pictures of the men, but they were anxious that I should not be sent away empty handed. Placing my camera on the ground and tilting it with a stone beneath the front end, I sat upon the machine and while ostensibly chatting to some of the sailors I was turning the handle and taking a picture of the squad of sailors running up and down the barrack yard, as they do for exercise for two hours each day. This is the only recreation the Britishers get. They are not allowed outside the confines of the barracks for they have refused to give their word of honor not to escape if the opportunity presents itself. Indeed, several of them, aided by friends outside, have succeeded in getting free.

The fact that I was taking a picture of the men at exercise was hidden from the officers-in-charge by the fact that the men gathered me and screened my action, but it did not escape the attention of the gendarme and his intervention resulted in a request that I should leave the barrack yard without delay. I was politely told that the use of my camera was forbidden and a not very appetizing picture of a majour in a Dutch jail was verbally painted for my benefit. Still being under police supervision, Groningen ceased to appeal to me and under police escort I went to the railroad depot and took a train for Flushing. A camera in Holland is an object of suspicion and, while not openly antagonistic, the authorities are determined to take no chances of allowing anything to happen which may reflect unfavorably upon their neutral status.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method to thank our many friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during the sickness and death of our darling boy and sincerely thank our dear doctor for his never-tiring efforts. May God bless in our prayers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wheatley.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH USE
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
A SPLENDID REGULATOR
PURELY VEGETABLE—NOT NARCOTIC

Eagle Brand Ad. "King the Bell."

STOLEN—A Sterling bicycle from the office of Brown & Flowers. Bar from front wheel to sprocket was gold gilded. Reward for return to Brown & Flowers.

J. M. LAMMONS IS GRANTED A PAROLE
J. M. Lammons, former superintendent of education of Geneva county, who has been serving a prison term for embezzling about \$10,000 of state funds, has been paroled by Governor O'Neal. Lammons made an interesting record while confined, being given credit for establishing the Bertillon system at the penitentiary and making it a success. His release was recommended by many citizens of the county in which he lived and prison officials who knew his record behind the bars.

Lammons, while superintendent of education, came to Montgomery, obtained the monthly pay roll from the auditor and disappeared. He was arrested in Texas. He escaped from the county jail here while a trusty and was again arrested at Baltimore, Md. A plea of guilty was entered and he immediately was made a trusty, and when the Bertillon department was established was made its manager.—Montgomery Journal.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens so Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, we are living in an age when youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mummy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

Home! Home Sweet Sweet Home.

Mr. Husband, can you hear this song in reality? Well, you can not if you have not provided a HOME FOR YOUR WIFE. (Now let's see a minute.) Do you want to own a home or is it your intention to always RENT THE OTHER FELLOW'S HOME? If you have decided to get back normal and get out of the old rut and save what you are now paying the other fellow, COME TO SEE US. We have homes from \$1250.00 to \$10,000 that we can sell you on a small cash payment. The rest on THE EASY PAY PLAN. QUIT THINKING AND GO TO DOING. See or write

The O'Kelly Realty Co.
Morning News Bldg.
Dothan, Alabama

G. E. WHEATLEY
Partner of the Firm
Dothan, Ala.

Yesterday is dead; forget it!
To-morrow doesn't exist;
don't worry!
To-day is here; use it!

READ THE EAGLE AND IMPROVE YOUR MIND

SEE the POINT
Invest Your Savings in a **SAFE INSTITUTION**

SOLID SECURITIES STABILITY

First National Bank of Dothan

We appreciate your business and ask that you open an account with us.

D. C. Carmichael, President; E. R. Malone, V-President.
G. H. Malone, Cashier; Robert Boyd, Asst. Cashier.
Under control of the United States Government.

DUST SPECIAL.

Owing to the fact that so many ladies' coats and gentlemen's suits were practically ruined by the dust during last week at the Fair, we have decided to extend our special cut rates until November 16th, 1914.

Ladies' Coat Suits, \$1.00 up
Men's Suits, \$1.00 up
FRENCH DRY CLEANED

Don't forget that we do all kinds and classes of Plain and Fancy Dyeing promptly, and at moderate prices. We pride ourselves on our Laundry work.

Dothan Steam Laundry
Laundrers Dyers Odorless Cleaners
"DIXIE CLEANED"

A Store for the Masses

This store since its organization has been a store for the masses. A store where the man with a big family and a small purse could supply his every day needs and then have something left. And if you are not a regular customer here right now in these times of financial stress is the time to learn of the savings we offer you in buying goods.

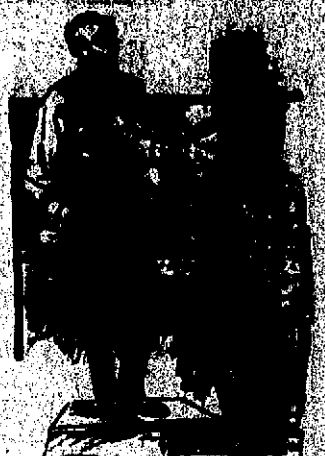
For All The Family

Situated as we are out of the high rent district, owning our own store building and doing practically all our own work with a very small overhead expense, we are in position to supply all your needs at lower prices than any other store in Dothan.

Millinery

When it comes to millinery, there's not another house in this section can sell you a stylish, becoming hat at anywhere near as low a price as we can. Come and let us show you that you've been paying too much for your hats. Quick delivery free in Dothan. If you live out of Dothan, order by parcel post.

Cox's Department Store



Leave Your Measure

For out of my extraordinary suit. For my garment I have not in one and made on the pattern by tailors who are experts. No guess work here. You are guaranteed a perfect fit, otherwise you are not expected to take the suit.

And the workmanship you see in the clothes from this shop is as good as you could get in Fifth Avenue, New York.—discussed pants, lined, worked button holes, hand fitted collars,—in short a PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY SUIT.

R. H. Parker

• • • • •
• **MR. R. H. PARKER** •
• Dothan, •
• Office: Parker Building •
• • • • •

Are You a Woman?

Take Care of

The Woman

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGS

DOTHAN CHAMBER NO. 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200

Regular conventions held on the 1st and 15th of each month. The following are the names of the members of the Dothan Chamber of Commerce: J. H. Cooper, W. H. G. A. Smith, Secretary.

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